BATES CASE CLOSED. CAUGHT BY A DECOY LETTER. WILSON A SUICIDE.

Expert Carvalho Winds Up the Testimony.

Counsel Will Hand in Briefs Within Ten Days.

And Ten Days Afterwards They Will Submit the Case.

The trial of the Bates against Bates suit before Judge Freedman in the Special Term of the Superior Court was special Term of the Superior Court was all over except for some odds and ends in expert testimony as to the handwriting of Charles F. Bates, yet there was no diminution of the crowd of people who sought admission to the court chamber this morning.

Samuel H. Wilson, an insurance agent, committed suicide in his room, in the bounding-house 1927 Madison avenue, learly this morning, by shooting himself in the head with a 22-calibre revolver. He was twenty-seven years old, and no reason can be assigned for the act. Wilson is said to have belonged to a respectable family. His parents are said respectable family. His parents are said

plaining.

Nana was very fetching, indeed, in a glove-fitting tailor-made gown of dark blue, the fifth costume of the series of blue, the fifth costume of the series of five trial days.

Expert Carvalho, who boasts a record in chirography, was recalled to the stand after cross-examination, and Expert Daniel T. Ames, who goes Carvalho three years better, and who is invariably pitted against the younger man in court contests, watched and listened during the cross-examination.

Mr. Carvalho testified that in the examination of questioned writings he first looked for internal evidence of simulation.

The court house of meeting, and seeing no one there went away again.

While the detectives were on their way to relieve prisoners this morning, they arrest two prisoners this morning, they arrest two prisoners and Sixth avenue, on suspicion of being also concerned in the test of \$300. Fablan was on his way to the court house to see how his friends would fare when he was arrested.

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is "No. 30."

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Handing one of the "wife" letters to the expert, Mr. Peckham asked him if the ink used in the word wife" was not in a different shade of ink to that used in the last five words of the letter.

"It is not." promptly replied Mr. Carvalho. "It does not require an expert to determine that the same color of ink was used, there being only a different quantity of color in "wife."

"Is it the same color as other words on the page?" asked Mr. Peckham.

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"No, our I mean to tell us that the color in 'wife' is the same as in 'darling?"

"No, sir; I mean to tell you that it is the same as in other words on the paper; for instance, it is the same as in the words 'that she was a' in the bottom line. The line above is a shade darker. There is no difference in the shade of the color of the words of the letter."

"How do you account for the different shades?"

one in the word 'wife,' "demanded Mr.
Pecknam.
The expert looked, but found none.
Then he assented to Mr. Peckham's
proposition that his experiences taught
one that he forger always tried to
make a very close imitation of the hand
it was sought to forge, and that experts
were always very positive in their decisions, even when one decided in a manner diametrically opposite to the other.
Also that there was no other "I" in the
letter dotted like the one the word
"wife," which Bates says is a forgery
In another letter, however, there were
several dots like the one over the disputed word "wife." The dissimilarity
of the dots over the "I" in wife to those
over the "i's" in several letters was conceded by Mr. Carvaiho.
In another letter Mr. Peckham contended that "little flancee" was so dissimilar to the rest of the letter as to
attract the attention of even a casual
observer, but Mr. Carvaiho said "No.
sir; they are quite characteristic."
Just at the close of the cross-examination Mr. C. Bates entered and stubbed
across the floor in a coaching coat of
buff, with its tails hitching upon his

within ten days crowd went away with sighs of disappointment.

The only person connected with the conclusion of the trial was Norlander, the BELL Swedish journalist, whom Lawyer Hordington Witz wanted to cross-examine yesterday.

The poor fellow was tearful; his voice was choked as he said:

"I have been insulted in the news"I have been insulted in the news-

"If so, let me know it at once. Yourn respectfully.

"CARL O. F. NORLANDER.

"Cart Thirty-second street."

"That was my address and my name."
said Noriander. "But I never wrote that letter. Dr. Parkhurst sent for me, and I called on Lawyer Frank Mass. I told him I did not write the letter, and knew nothing about the Gardner affair."

FOREIGN OBITUARY. (By Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Vicomte Kermanguy, mebmer the Chamber of Deputies, in dead.

GLASGOW, Nov. 28.-Mr. Orrewing, formerly Member of Parliament, and one of the largest bere in the world, is deed. LONDON, Nos. 18.—Sir John Drummond Mar,

Three Alleged Thieves Captured After Coming from Chicago.

Had Robbed an Iceman After Gaining His Confidence.

By means of a decoy letter Detectives Weller and Grabe, of the Fast Sixtyninth street station, have managed to no Motive Can Be Learned for the capture a pair of thieves, for whom they have been looking for over a month. The prisoners are Walter Davis, twenty years old, who said he lived at Passaic, N. J., and Franw Norman, aged twenty-one, of

ooked for internal evidence of simulation.

The original or alleged marriage contract is "Exhibit No. 4," the copy written by Charlle Bates in court yesterday is "No. 30."

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Commissioners Make Recommenda-

How do you account for the different and Thomas H. Terry, collector of bridge

"How do you account for the different shades?"

"I can only surmise that a copying fluid was used, and that in blotting it off a greater quantity was left in one place than in another.

"If the word 'wife' were written after all of the other words on the sheet and then limmediately blotted, that would account for the different appearance, would it not, supposing that the writer wrote the whole page before it was blotted at all?"

"That would be one way to account for the different appearance, would it not, supposing that the writer wrote the whole page before it was blotted at all?"

"That would be one way to account for it, replied Mr. Carvalho.

"Show me another "I in the whole letter that is detted so high up as that one in the word 'wife." "demanded Mr. Pecknam.

The examination covered the period between July 1, 1821, and Oct. 31, 1822.

The Commissioners made an important discovery since the close of Terry's examination yesterday. They find that Terry still owes the trustees at two cities. Of the methors employed by Terry in collecting rents and paying over the money when he pleased, and which had the sanction of the trustees, the Commissioners say that the blind confidence which seems to characterize the relations of the Bridge Trustees and Terry are not such as to conduce to a proper administration of public affairs.

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The lawyer explained that he meant no neempt, and was perfectly willing to examined in supplementary proceedan as The charge of contempt was disseed.

"I have been insulted in the newspapers."
While he was sobbing, Mr. Horwitz's
man was showing a letter with which
they proposed to impeach the character
of the Swede. It was as follows:
"DEC. 7, 1892.
"Charles W. Cardner, eq.
"Dear Sir: Will you pay \$100 if I go as
a witness in your case and testified that
Lillie Clifton (or Mrs. Katherine Amos)
dropped the money on the street, &c.
&c. Of course I was present so I know
it.
"If so, let me know it at once. Yourn

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possesses curalive power peculiar to itself, and has a record of cures unequalled in the history of medicine. The reverest cases of Screfula, Salt Rheum, Dysjepus, Caterra and Ebeumarian have been cured by it. If you suffer from any of these complaints | ite

Young Insurance Agent Kills Himself in a Boarding-House.

His Roommate, Broker McKee, Awakened by the Shot.

Some time ago on coming to this ing-house mentioned, and later shared it Broadway.

He was at the supper-table as usual last evening, and afterwards left the house, saying he would be back some time before midnight. He did not come back at the promised hour. Mc-come back at the promised hour. Mc-kee retired early, and was soon asleep. It was about 5 clock this morning when he was awakened by the sound of a pistol shot, and springing out of bed he saw the prostrate form of Wilson lying on the floor. The latter was clad only in his underclothes. The pistol which had ended his life was still clutched in his right hand, and a gaping wound in the right temple showed where the builet had penetrated.

Instantly the house was in an uproar. All the other boarders came flocking to the scene, and in the midst of them Mrs. Esler, whose husband. Peter C-Esler, is proprietor of the boarding-house. Esler is also secretary for several lodges and benefit organizations.

Messengers were hastily sent in every direction for physicians, but Wilson was beyond medical aid.

Mrs. Esler id not want the body lying

From the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, where he had been standing, he saw people running in and out of the Madison avenue house, and called to investigate. Then he went up to the station and informed the Sergeant, who ordered him back again to take charge of the body pending the Coroner's arrival.

Coroner Schultze was soon upon the scene and gave the usual permit for the

sk means dollars and cents to me, hile Wilson's death means nothing. "I decline to state where Wilson is

LEAPED TO HIS DEATH.

While Delirious.

rear window of his home into the picious person

Prominent Buffalo Physician Expired at the Gilsey.

Dr. Paul Park Darling, twenty-five years old, was found dead in his room in the Gilsey House this morning.

Dr. Darling was a well-known physician of Buffalo on Saturday last, and retired at once to his room. He was not som again alive, although the bell-boys answered his calls up to yesterday formoon.

When Special Officer Donovan broke in the door Dr. Darling was found partially dressed, dead on the bed.

It is believed he died from a hemorrhage. He was unmarried.

Inspector he placed her under arrest. She was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up.

The police say she has been a notorious associate of crooks, among whom was "Dutch Alonzo." They also say she has served terms in English prisons for diamond robbery and various other sneak-interferimes.

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She has worked, the police sy, in company with the celebrated George Williams, the diamond swallower, and Erganes Irwin another noted crook now serving a sentence in a London prison.

The woman says she is a dressmaker, but refuses to give her address. She was re he door Dr. Darling was found partially fressed, dead on the bed. It is believed he died from a hemorr-nave. He was unmarried.

MONROE'S PRONUNCIAMENTO. Anti-Snapper Reorganization Plan Anti-Snapper Reorganization Plan

to Be Announced To-Morrow. Col. Robert Grier Monroe will make the official announcement of the Anti-Snap- I.eo Vogel Says an "L" Road Guard per plan for the reorganization to-mor-

Col. Monroe's prominciemento will be Col. Monroe's prominciemento will be an arraignment of Tammany Hall, of its Ninth avenue, a guard on the sins of omission. The manifests will be Ninth avenue elevated road, was held sins of omission. The manifesto will be signed by a number of Democrats, who

WON'T BE PALMER BOULEVARD.

Chicago's Lake Shore Drive to Keep Its Old Name,

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The Board of Commissioners of Lincoln Park, at an adjourned meeting last evening, rescindthe action taken several weeks ugo. by which the Lake Shore Drive was The protest made by the property o'clock this morning, owners on hie drive was an vigorous that the Commissioners were impelled car damaged to the ar

Folice Doubt This Robbery.

Police Capt. Brennen, of Brooklyn, to-day made a special report in the case of George Seitlman, of 512 Throop avenue, who declares he was relibed If you suffer from any of these complaints pine Bood's Sarsaparilia attil.

Sold by all druggrats. Si per bottle six for \$5.

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To-morrow.

3d floor.

Samuel H. Wilson, an insurance agent, In addition to a large number of Sofa Pillows at reduced prices, will offer Table Covers, Scarfs, Draperies, Hanging, Screens, Decorative Silks, Fringes, to live in Erie or Pittsburg. Pa. etc., at very attractive

DISCOVERED AT THE OPERA

A Fugitive Bookkeeper Recognized by His Victim.

Arrested and Held to Answer Crime of Four Years Ago.

in Jefferson Market Court this morning. Cady was one of the audience at the After the third act he looked at the audience through his opera-glasses and in seemed familiar. After a moment's study he recollected that it was that of At that time McMillen had beer trusted employee of Mr. Cady for so years. So sure was he of his book to move the house seemed able to tives.

Important the form of the body to an undertaker's to the correct address of Wilson's relatives.

The story of the suicide soon got noised about, and many seemed to think that Samuel H. Wilson, of 19 White that Samuel H. Wilson, of 19 White the fact that he is the only Samuel H. Wilson in the City Directory gave color to the story.

Mr. Wilson, however, personally demonstrated to the reporter that he was alive.

Mr. McKee declined to discuss the unled upon him when an "Evening the money to have alled upon him when an "Evening the money to have alled upon him when an "Evening the money to have alled upon him when an "Evening the money to have a plank and left town with the money.

At that time McMillen had beer, trusted employee of Mr. Cady for so years. So sure was he of his book evers, so sure was he of his book evers. So sure was he of his book the habit of signing checks in blan and turning them over to McMillen for current expenses. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense the fill out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, using the money to pay expense. April 9, 1889, he turned over a blank check to out and cash, us

Michael Ibolan, who died about three months ago. The Central Office detective who had the document was unable to find McMillen and the matter was finally forgotten.

Last night when Mr. Cady recognized his bookkeeper he went at once for a policeman. He was referred to Inspector McLaughlin, who was on duty with a squad of detective-sergeants. The Inspector sent Detectives Dunn and Sheridan to arrest McMillen. The latter admitted his identity and his guilt.

He said that he had been in New Orleans, and added that he had been on the point of coming back half a dozen times since he left and giving himself up.

ARRESTED AT THE OPERA.

Porter Taggart Commits Suicide The Police Say Annie Smith Is a Notorious Criminal.

Taggart was a porter on New York strong and Dowling last night in the

Taggart was a porter on New York
Central trains. He roomed with another
porter named Elliott.
Elliott was awakened this morning by
the noise of a window being raised Just
as he looked in the direction of the window he saw Taggart leap from it.
It is thought Taggart was crazed from
fever.

DR. DARLING FOUND DEAD.

Prominent Buffalo Physician Expired at the Glisev.

strong and Loowling last night in the
Metropolitan Opera-House.
Impector Mef.aughlin saw there a
richly dressed woman whose face seemed
familiar. A closer inspection convinced
him that she was Dollie Reynolds. He
told Defective Armstrong to bring her
out in the lobby, where a gentleman
wishel to see her. She left her chair on
the floor of the house, and meeting the
Inspector he placed her under arrest.
She was taken to Police Headquarters
and locked up.
The police say she has been a notorious
associate of crooks, among whom was

woman. Unless some new evidence is offered against her she will probably be dis-

ACCUSES GILLIGAN OF THEFT.

Stole His Pir. Patrick Gilligan, aged thirty-four, in \$500 for trial in the Harlem Police

in \$500 for trial in the Harlem Police Court this morning.
Less Vogel, a c.eakmaker, of One Hundred and Sixty-third street and Walnut avenue, claims that when he boarded Gillisan's train, early Sunday merning, he were a \$150 pin.
Lie went to sleep and says that when the train reached one Hundred and Fifty fifth street, he felt somebody tugging at his collar and found Gilligan standing over him. gan of taking it. The land simply walth charge, and says he was simply walth Vogel up so he would get off the train

LOAD OF BANANAS BURNED. Freight Car Caught Fire in the

The cargo was totally ruined, and the car damaged to the amount of \$5,000.

ther Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, hen she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, 'hen she had Children, she gave them Castori

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Case, 2 doz., 4.35.

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Case, 2 doz., 2.45. Freuch Olives,

15° and 22° Bottle French Capers,

23° Bottle.

Teas.

Young Hyson and Mixed, 45° 1b.

Regular price, 70c.

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WHO'S PARKHURST AFTER NOW?

The Reformer, Capt. Wishart and Supt. Byrnes Before Grand Jury. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst made Acted in Self-Defense in Killing his appearance in the General Sessions

Tottenville Will Vote to Decide

Which It Shall Be. TOTTENVILLE, N. J., Nov. 28.-The Charged with Manslaughter in Causresidents of this place will celebrate

Thanksgiving Day by holding an election to decide whether the village shall be incorporated under the general laws or whether it shall remain a hamlet.

Stops at Once the Gradual

Wasting of the Body. Take Beefmalt in wine-glass doses

ated blood, 35c.

for one week and watch your pulse time. 2 27/2, and Emma R. 2 27/3, b. f. grow even and strong. Freight Car Caught Fire in the Fennsylvania Yards.

A freight-car loaded with bananas, standing in the Sixth street yards of the Fennsylvania Railroad yards, caught fire from some unknown cause at 1 octook this morning.

grow even and strong.

Most deaths are due to poor nutrition. A combination of fresh beef, malted barley, ripe celery, therefore the complete the property of the complete the control of the complete t grow even and strong. perature, undoubtedly restores CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. strength and tone to a weakened body as nothing else can. It quickly street, was remaided to the Tombs Police Court supplies nerves, blood and important this morning, charged with attempted burglary.

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383 Broadway,

WARREN DISCHARGED.

James Anderson.

building again to-day. He was accom-panied by Capt. Wishart, of the Society street, whose father is a policeman at-

William G. Warren, of 222 West Tenths
reanised by Capt. Wishart, of the Society
for the Suppression of Crime, and several other men, who are said to be
agents of the Society.
They went directly to the Grand Jury
room, where they remained waiting for
some time. At noon Dr. Parkhurst disappeared in the secret chamber of the
Grand Jury and remained there for half
an hour. He was followed by his chief
agent.
They refused to say in what case they
save evidence, but it is said that it
in some way affects Capt. Devery, of the
Eldridge street police station.
Supt. Byrnes also went before the
sent for, but he aiso declined to disclose
in what case he had been subpoenaed.

HAMLET OR A VILLAGE.

William G. Warren, of 222 West Tenth
tached to the Steamboat Squad, and who
was indicted for manslaughter in causing the death of James G. Anderson,
May 18,1889, was discharged on his own
recognizance by Judge Fitzgerald, in
Part III., of the General Sessions, today.

District-Attorney Nicoli recommended
his discharge on the ground that he acted in self-defense.
Warren, wille walking through
Bleecker street, near West Tenth street,
on the date in question, was struck on
the shoulder by the deceased without
provocation, and when he resented the
blow he was set upon by Anderson's
friends. He struck Anderson in the face,
which caused him to fall to the ground,
and he died from his injuries.

We are not giving clothing
away, but our prices are a
mey affects Capt. Devery of the
day.

They refused to say in what case they
say evidence, but it is said that it
in some way affects Capt. Devery, of the
support the death of James G. Anderson,
Nay 18,1889, was discharged on his own
recognizance by Judge Fitzgerald, in
and support to those who have
never bought in a wholesale
house at wholesale prices.

The amount you'd pay
your tailor for an overcoat
or suit will buy an entire
of the date in question, was struck on
the shoulder by the deceased without
provocation, and when he resented the
blow he was set upon by Anderson's
friends.

SULLIVAN'S TRIAL BEGUN.

ing Joseph Regan's Death. Cornelius Sullivan, who on July 1 last

struck young Joseph Regan, eighteen premises on Bleecker St., years old, a shipping clerk for Hirts & Co., of Fulton street, with a club and corner Greene, just west of caused his death, was placed on trial Broadway. for manslaughter before Recorder Smyth in Part I, of the General Sessions to-day.

Assitant District-Attorney Osborne is prosecuting, and Lawyer I. S. Chanier is Sullivan's counsel. Regan, it is claimed, was assaulted when he went into the saloon 57 Market street, where Sullivan was barkeeper, and asked for a glass of beer.

PALO ALTO HORSE SALE. Attractive Prings \$900 and Norhalk

and Paols \$1,250 Each. Among the stock disposed of at the Palo Alto horse sale. American Insti-

tute, to-day, were the following: Attractive, 2.32's at two years onater to Emp

organs the material they ced. It says Donovan was trying to effect an estrance dispels sudden faintness dizziness, this morning. headache, nervousness, irritability, EX-MINISTER GRANT ARRIVES extreme lassitude, depression, ex-

SINCE THE WAR haustion, excitability, sick headache Boltvia, and Mrs. Grant were passengers on the and all signs of impoverished, viti-ated blood. 35c.

**Ite and arrived in this port to day. Mr. Grant came from Colon to Kingston by steamer, and reports all quiet in Bolivia.

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Clairvoyants.

Francisco yesterday.

He would not indicate what case Scriba's testimony is wanted in, and refused positively to either affirm or deny that it is in the case against John C.

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If it was really Scribs, who killed himself, or some other man who had in his
possession papers belonging to Scribs. DIED Commissioner Daly Improving. GLEESON. Suddenly, on Sunday, Nov. 26, LUKE GLEESON, brother of William Gleeson. Commissioner of Public Works Michael T. Daly, who has been ill for several days, is re-Funeral Wednesday at 20'clock sharp, from the home of his mother, 2:3 Ave. A. Bela-tives, friends and members of the Fire Department are invited to attend. Interment in Cal :

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